MONARCH

" By the students, for the community "

Volume LXXVI, Issue 8 | Wednesday, November 7, 1990

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Leisure: Road trips, nothing but road trips !!

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Point to Ponder

That evening it was dark early, which was normal for that time of year. It was cold and windy, which was normal. It started to rain, which was particularly normal.

A space craft landed, which was not.

-- **Douglas Adams**

Chiles wins election

By William Quigley
Editor

Lawton Chiles, former U.S. Senator, early Tuesday evening was elected Governor of the State of Florida over the Republican incumbent Bob Martinez.

Although polls indicated a close race, Chiles overwhelmingly defeated Martinez 56% to 44%(with 58% of the precincts reporting) The election was characterized by a tough fight. It was also a win by Chiles that was different from others around the country. Chiles only took donations of a $100 or less. The win by Chiles is important to the reapportionment of Florida which has gained several new congressional seats.

In the five other state--wide races the Democratic party captured three cabinet posts with wins in Comptroller(Lewis), Agriculture(Crawford), and Education(Castro). Republicans maintained control of the other two cabinet seats of State (Smith) and the seat of Treasurer(Gallagher).

Also, three Constitutional Amendments were approved. They consisted of a Three Day Waiting Period to Purchase a Hand Gun, moving the legislative session from April to February, and lastly to have more of an open Government.

Pasco County Residents also reelected Mike Bilirakis (Republican) to the House of Representatives. Nationally pollsters were incorrect in the perception that their was an anti-incumbent mood. More than 95% of House and Senate members were reelected.

SACS visits, prepares report

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) was on the Saint Leo College campus on Oct. 31, Nov. 1, and Nov. 2 to evaluate the campus for reaccreditation. This is standard operating procedure for all colleges every ten years, according to Dr. Maribeth Durst, Assistant Vice President for Academic Services. She says it is an attempt for peers to evaluate peers and to maintain a competent level of education.

Dr. Durst stated that this reaffirmation of accreditation is a long process. Two years was spent preparing a comprehensive

Please see SACS p. 4

Honor society has fall banquet

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

On Tues., Nov. 6, Saint Leo College's Delta Nu chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society hosted a banquet in honor of its fall inductees. The 1990 fall inductees were as follows;

Bernadette M. Calcasola, Margit Chipman, Tercasa Jean Compton, Shanna Davenport, Donna B. Delong, Thaddeus James Doughty, David E. Gilpin, Anna-Kim Maria Hedden, Kathleen M. Kidd, Candace Elaine McGuire, Kelly Ann Molina, Timothy W. Moore, William Quigley, Traci Faith Raulerson, Eileen Patricia Rea, Zeljko Resetar, Maria M. Resnick, Bobby Rumalla, John C. Savage, Patricia Tang, Todd Andrew Trumpore, Judith Ann Twardzik.

SACS officials take a break in front of the library. Photo by David Childers

Feminism does not exclude men

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Monarch Copy Editor

I recently attended a women's seminar at the Pasco-Hernando Community College campus in New Port Richey. The seminar was a great learning experience and very enjoyable; the productivity of the day did not amaze me in the least, for I have come to appreciate the feminist movement as a potentially positive force.

Unfortunately, there are still many who think of the feminist movement as being adamantly anti-male. This is simply not a true assessment of the feminist philosophy.

Still, the keynote speaker of this seminar had such a skewed view of what it means to be a feminist; her tainted attitude came through clearly in her speech. She continually spoke negatively about men (with the one exception being the man in the relationship with a woman). Indeed, she claimed that the only reason this world has seen so much war is because the political leaders of the world are and have been men.

She attempted to qualify her position by labeling women as the nurturing sex. I suppose that she intended for this generalizing label to automatically vindicate women of being capable of instigating or participating in war. In the same breath, I could hear her accusing men of being aggressive in direct contrast to her painting of nurturing women.

This speaker went so far as to say that women would not permit war for they could not stand to see their sons being blown away. I guess then, that since men have permitted wars to rage across the face of the earth, they do not care one iota about their sons. (For there are also fathers with sons on the battlefields, right? I mean, last time I checked it still took a woman AND a man to make a son.)

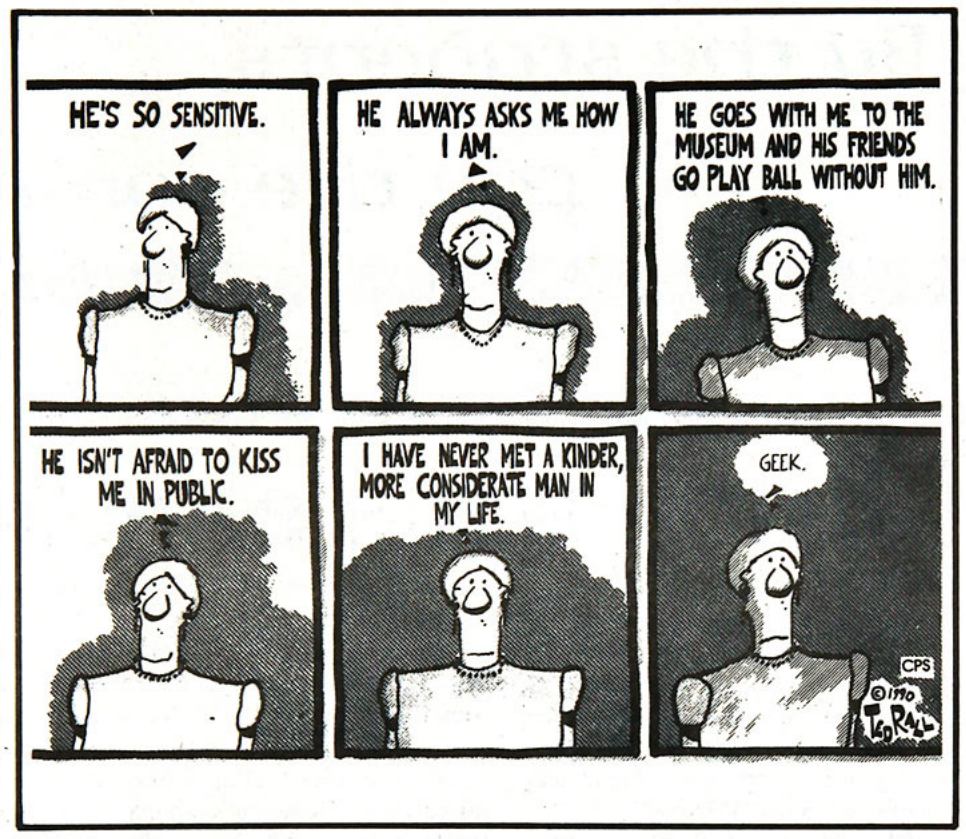
The very position that this woman took is ludicrous to me. Her assumption that a women-run government would naturally be more peaceful is mere illusion. In looking at those females who have made it in government, it can not be denied that some of them are just as aggressive (if not more so) than their male counterparts. The legendary Amazon tribeswomen are hardly reflections of this keynote speaker's "nurturing woman;" rather, they are quite ruthless.

I am a supporter of the feminist movement, and it really irritates me to see someone take a good cause and twist it until it is simply a reverse corruption of the situation which initially caused the revolt.

The feminist movement is focused on equality NOT in turning the tables so that it is the male fraction of our society that is oppressed. It is a real shame when such a noble cause is contorted until it no longer bears resemblance to its basic principles.

For it is in the distorted presentation of the feminist movement that we begin to hear such repulsive hopes as this speaker predicted: a 21st century world run by women (the nurturing, and therefore noble, sex), and the scientific knowledge to facilitate sperm washing in which the women can choose their child's sex.

-and, of course, we know what sex that would be!


HE'S SO SENSITIVE.
HE ALWAYS ASKS ME HOW I AM.
HE GOES WITH ME TO THE MUSEUM AND HIS FRIENDS GO PLAY BALL WITHOUT HIM.
HE ISN'T AFRAID TO KISS ME IN PUBLIC.
I HAVE NEVER MET A KINDER, MORE CONSIDERATE MAN IN MY LIFE.
GEEK.
CPS
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MONARCH

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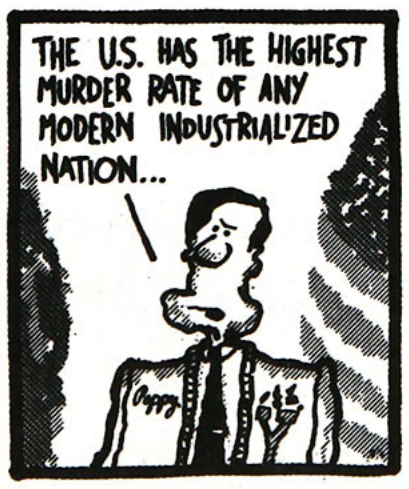
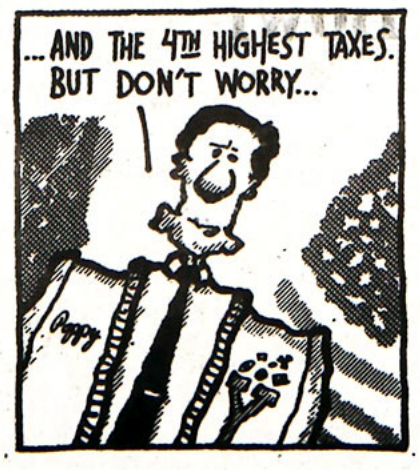




Duffy and Parker reflect on honor

By Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writer

The Fall Family Weekend King and Queen, Thomas Daniel Duffy and Bernadette Parker, named Oct. 27, were chosen for their outstanding accomplishments. SLC organizations were told to nominate prominent seniors that might be possible candidates for King and Queen. The faculty and staff committee elected the King and Queen.

Duffy has been active in co-curricular activities through out his four years in College. He has also been offered several awards. Several of his activities and awards are as follows: President of Student Government, Chair person of the Student Life Committee, Vice President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Saint Leo College Ambassador, Lady Monarch Softball team manager; he was nominated for Who's Who on American Universities and. Colleges and was a recipient of a Student Government Scholarship. Duffy said that he was shocked when announced King. "I didn't think that I had done that much." said Duffy. He plans to continue his education by pursuing graduate school. Duffy is looking towards North Western Law School in Chicago, or Georgetown in Washington to study Political Science.

Parker's several accomplishments are as follows: Editor of Golden Legend Yearbook, Chairperson of orientation, Chairperson of Fall Family Weekend for 2 years, a member of the Who's Who Selection Committee, Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society Member, Council for Exceptional Children Member, Vice President of the Saint Leo College Ambassadors; she was also nominated for Who's Who for two years. Parker said that she was happy to be announced Queen. "It meant a lot to my parents," she said. Parker felt that it was the first situation that ever put her in front of people in that way. "I was so relieved that everything was over," stated Parker. Parker organized the Fall Family Weekend Festival. Parker felt that she was so busy making sure that every thing worked out fine during the family weekend, that she did not have time to contemplate her chances of becoming Queen. Parker plans to teach for a few years and experience the field education. She is interested in teaching trainable handicap children. Parker is looking towards the possibility to Specialize or to work in a school administration.

Honors series looks at musical plagarism

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

On Thurs., Nov. 1, the Saint Leo College Honors Program continued its "Evening Lecture Series" with a focus on music. This second lecture in this year's series was presented by Bryan Schuler; the title of his talk was "Plagiarism in Music."

Schuler is a graduate assistant at the University of Florida. He qualified the value of his lecture by saying that the real value of anything studied is its relevance for the people of today. So he used contemporary artists as examples in his presentation.

Schuler played portions of songs by such artists as Eric Carmen, Billy Joel, Simon and Garfunkel, and Electric Light Orchestra (ELO); he followed each musical excerpt with a classical piece by such composers as Beethoven, Bodini, and Romakov. The amazing thing was that each of the contemporary artists had "borrowed" the melody from the corresponding classical piece in its entirety. More often than not, this melody was repeated throughout the artist's new song.

When asked about the implications in "borrowing" another composer's music, Schuler responded that after a certain length of time music becomes public domain. In fact, musical artists borrowing from earlier composers is not really considered plagiarism; Schuler merely takes advantage of the severe connotation that the word plagiarism has acquired in order to spark interest in his audiences.

In addition to exposing the inspirations of these modern musicians, Schuler also spoke about electronic music. He played the first movement of the ballet which he has been commissioned to compose for the USF dance company. He composed it with the use of a Macintosh computer hooked into his keyboard. While he acknowledged the computer/keyboard as being an entirely different instrument from the traditional instruments composing an orchestra, he also values the computer/keyboard as a valuable tool in composing pieces for the traditional orchestra.

He does not feel that this new realm of musical technology threatens the traditional style of playing music, for he says, "this [the computer/keyboard] can not put soul into the music like an instrumentalist or singer can."

CUB to hold Bowl Blow Out

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

The College Union Board (CUB) Bowl Blow Out will be held Nov. 10 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a band, dinner and free prizes.

TED, a band that played outside of Saint Edward Hall last year, will be the entertainment. This group plays different types of music so that every person at the event can hear what he/she likes.

During dinner, trays will be taken outside to the Circle. In the dinner line, numbered tickets will be distributed for prizes. Every half hour, a number will be called. One must be present in the Circle to receive his/her prize. The largest prize will consist of two tickets to Walt Disney World.

This event will be a time for fun and friends.

Recruiter comes to SLC

By Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writer

On Thurs., Nov. 7, recruiters for civil service (Mark Sentouich who is a Management Analysts and Dr. Resiti for Education Services) will hold a group meeting for anyone on campus at 7 p.m. It is largely open to those students with a major in Social Science, Education or Business and those with analytical skills. Students must have a G.P.A. of 3.4 or higher to attend the interviews. Dixie Higgins, counselor in the career library, states that if there are any questions students or graduates are free to come in and see her.

Seniors who have the required G.P.A. and are interested in attending Thursday's interview must prepare their resumes and placement files. "If the students need help on preparing for the interviews," said Higgins, "I have handouts and other references that may help them." Higgins is located in Saint Edward Hall next to the health center.

Catholic Social Service helps

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

Catholic Social Services offers a wide variety of programs to help people of all ages in need. The organization is non-profit and sponsored by the Diocese of St. Petersburg.It is a member of the United Way of Pasco County and supplies services on a sliding scale basis, regardless of race, creed, or color.

Locally, the agency has an office in Dade City at 612 Meridian Avenue on the 2nd floor. It has been in Pasco County for 8 years on a part time basis. Now the institution is offering services full time. Licensed Mental Health Counselor, Elsie J. Foley is there to counsel and if necessary, direct people to agencies that can serve them best. Elsie J. Foley has 15 years experience in her field, including counseling unwed mothers and school children.

Services offered are comprehensive. Unwed mothers can get counseling and assistance with prenatal care, including living arrangements.

Catholic Social Services,Inc., is licensed to place children for adoption after a thorough assessment by trained staff that assures all involved that things will be handled in a competent legal manner.

The aged are assisted with dignity and independence. Catholic Social Services directs older persons to community resources and helps in the application process, according to the latest brochure prepared by the agency.

Elsie J. Foley, says it's important to "get a balance between to permissive and rigid and to get at problems before they become to serious. We all need help along the way."

College students less ethical group

(CPS) —College-aged people are less ethical than any other group of people, a Los Angeles-based think tank claimed Oct. 12.

People 18 to 30 years old have fewer ethical values than earlier generations, the Josephson Institute for the Advancement of Ethics claimed.

Young people lack honesty, personal responsibility and respect for others, the institute said in a summary of other polls, articles and about 40 original interviews.

The results, claimed researcher Michael Josephson, indicate "a meaningful, demonstrable...discernible disintegration" in moral standards.

Students vehemently disputed the charge.

"I disagree with that," said Jennifer MacCallum of Providence College in Rhode Island. "So many people here are very concerned for other people. We don't protest issues, we actually go out and do something about it."

Indeed, at about the same moment Josephson released its study, 7,000 students from around the nation gathered at the University of Illinois to plot environmental efforts. Half of Dartmouth's student body turned out to object to a student newspaper's verbal attack on Jews. Yale students protested anonymous verbal attacks on blacks.

"Those things are very relevant," admitted Josephson, "but I don't think it will change the thrust of how we characterize the generation."

"I think maybe we have different morals and different values than the last generation," added Oklahoma State University's Daryn Casey, "but there's not a lack of morals."

Even those seemingly behind Josephson think he's overstated the case.

"I don't see rampant amorality," said psychology Prof. Stephen Davis of Emporia State University in Kansas. His survey of 6,000 collegians nationwide, in which he found a majority admitted to cheating in high school, was one of the studies on which Josephson based his report.

The report also accused today's young people of being more violent, promiscuous, racist and ignorant than any other generation.

For instance, the report says the 18 to 30 age group has committed more crimes against each other and their teachers than any other.

"There's no question all of these behaviors have existed before," Josephson allowed, "but it's clear to us that many of the behaviors are happening in greater numbers."

Young people aren't the only ones lacking moral values, says Jay Cassell, a professor of religious thought at Rocky Mountain College in Montana.

"We all have some very severe problems," Cassell said. Congress' problems in coming up with a budget plan, he said, signifies "a moral failure considerably greater than any student is guilty of."

Advancement of Ethics claims that people 18 to 30 years old are morally inferior to all previous generations.

In recent years, however, various studies have regularly heaped criticism on young people for everything from a lack of geography knowledge to a desire to earn money.

Some other charges:

** A 1987 survey of 5,000 college professors found they think their students have only "fair to poor" academic abilities.

** A 1989 Gallup Poll of 696 college seniors found they don't know certain basic facts about history and literature, such as when Christopher Columbus discovered America.

** In 1989, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching announced that three-fourths of the 5,000 professors it had queried the spring before thought their students were "seriously underprepared in the basic skills."

** Last winter, three separate reports accused college students of expecting too much from their first jobs and being grossly unprepared to succeed at them.

Students face other problems

(CPS) —A study released Oct. 12 by the Josephson Institute for the

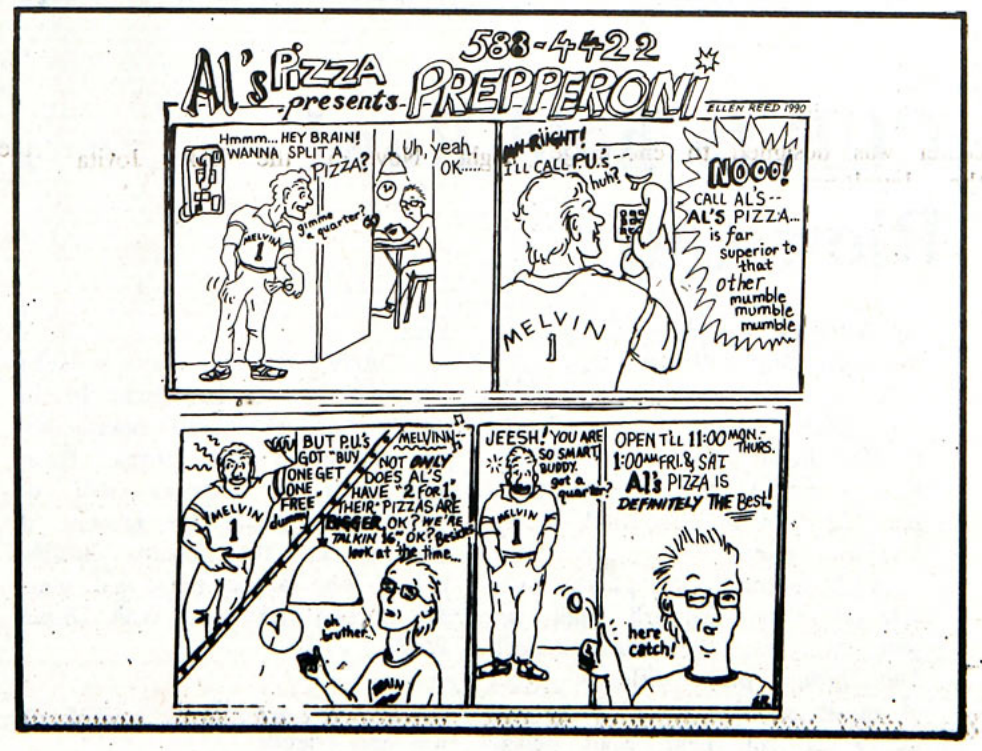
From SACS p. 1

self-study regarding SLC as an institution. The hope was to be evaluated in view of their own evaluation. It was SACS job to see how well the study had evaluated itself. Both evaluations decide whether the college is reaffirmed. The college should receive that report from SACS by Jan. of 1991. From six months to a year after receiving that report SLC should know if it is reaccredited. The time period depends on how SLC responds to the recommendations given.

While the SACS committee was on campus, SLC got two commendations. One commendation was for residence hall safety. Another commendation concerned the way the board looks for financing for the college.

In this unofficial response from Dr. Durst she said that most recommendations (things the College must do) mostly regarded administrative shifting to make the college more accessible to students, particularly those in the Military Education Program (MEP). Expanding library resources to these students should be a top priority.

Dr. Durst said, "For the most part, our academic programs are very sound, and we had very few recommendations in the academic area."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Uh, yeah, OK.....
ALL RIGHT! I'LL CALL P.U.'s
huh?
NOOO!
CALL AL'S -- AL'S PIZZA... is far superior to that other mumble mumble mumble
MELVIN
BUT P.U.'s GOT "BUY ONE GET ONE FREE" dummy
MELVINN-- NOT ONLY DOES AL'S HAVE "2 FOR 1", THEIR PIZZAS ARE BIGGER. OK? WE'RE TALKIN 16". OK? Besides look at the time...
oh brother
JEESH! YOU ARE SO SMART BUDDY. get a quarter?
OPEN TILL 11:00 MON.-THURS. 1:00AM FRI. & SAT
Al's PIZZA IS DEFINITELY THE Best!
here catch!

1990-91 *Who's Who* students

By Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writer

The 1991 57th edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, will contain students from Saint Leo College, who were selected for their campus leadership.

The selected students are: Rebecca I. Basso, Valerie J. Bednarz, Ross J. Cortino, Kathleen Delaney, Thomas D. Duffy III, Kaarla A. Geiger, Lincoln D. Gomez, Karen J. Lyons, Anna L. Molina, Timothy W. Moore, Christine North, Bernadette M. Parker, Theresa C. Pepe, Ana Maria Roberts, Sergio R. Rodriquez, Kenneth J. Rowan, William E. Quigley, Yolanda I. Samual, Karen S. Vail, Carmen S. Carter and Shaun R. Chute.

The campus committees and the annual directory editors have chosen these students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership activities and the ability to achieve future success.

Lincoln Gomez modestly stated that it was an honor to be nominated. It was something that he strived to achieve. Bernadette Parker stated that she felt privileged to be nominated for a second year in a row.

Being nominated for the Who's Who edition is an honor for these students, because they share it with an elite group of students that were selected from more than 1,400 institutions in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been recognized since 1934.

SLC to hold Symposium

Sister Marilyn Nichols, Assistant Professor of Religious Studies, and two of her associates, Dr. Robert Imperato, Associate Professor of Religious Studies, and George Bortnyk, president of Earth Ethics Research Group, Inc. are planning an International Multidisciplinary Symposium on Environmental Ethics and a related new spring course REL 200: Religion and the Natural World, three credits taught by Sr. Nichols. The symposium will be held at Saint Leo College May 10-12, 1991. A nominal fee will be charged.

A student shows her her Symposium presentation. Photo by Jay Maton.

The purpose is to offer an international forum for the exchange of ideas from a variety of scholars and thinkers. Presentations are sought that can engage the "grassroots" and encourage systematic change locally and globally for the enhancement of the life of the one Earth community. Educators, clergy, religious, environmentalists, scientists, health care specialists, artists, students, a wide range of socially engaged professionals and all who care about the sacredness of Mother Earth will profit by participation.

Twenty-four committed speakers in Thomas Barry, Ph.D., C.P., Sr. Nichols' mentor, Dr. Lucy Fuchs, Associate Professor of Education and Sr. Nichols. Student work already being considered includes a video produced by Chuck Cash and friends and artistic work by Kathleen Scott. The students are in Sr. Nichols religion classes.

Not only papers, but also related materials with ecological/justice themes such as original art, poetry, music, film and videos are welcome for consideration.

Students and others are invited to submit an abstract of about 200 words and brief description of the author's/presenter's background by Dec. 15, 1990 (to be in program) to:

Earth Ethics Forum '91
Earth Ethics Research Group
13938 85th Terrace North
Seminole, FL 34646

CUB to date

By Michelle Berens
Monarch Staff Writer

The College Union Board (CUB) provides entertainment for the students of Saint Leo College. Because of this organization, many events have been held this semester. CUB sponsors activities such as entertainers, movies, trips and dances which are available at no cost to students.

"I am pleased with the turnout," comments Eileen Rea, Vice President of CUB. "We've had good attendance so far. The best quality performers were chosen from the National Association of Campus Activities (NACA)" to entertain SLC students.

The cost of comedians average between $1500 to $2500. Movies range from $200 to $850. More money and entertainment is furnished first semester than second semester.

The group effort provided by the members of CUB has helped activities become a success. "More people are involved this year than last year," states Rea. "The new students who joined CUB this year have been great."

Writing Center helps

By Lisa Desser
News Editor

The Writing Center at Saint Leo College is a place where students, teachers, and staff can find help in many aspects of writing. The center was designed to encourage the development of writers, from the remedial to the creative.

Dr. Maribeth Durst, Dr. Mark Edmonds, and Kurt Van Wilt created the writing center. Dr. William Haponski, Chet Lyskawa, and Kurt Van Wilt are the three faculty members that staff the lab, along with six peer consultants (student tutors).

Kurt Van Wilt, Director of the Writing Center said that he feels feedback and development are important in writing to avoid staying the same. The Writing Center is also concerned with a person becoming or continuing to be creative.

To encourage this developmental creativity, different things are sponsored by the Writing Center. Recently, a writing field day was held with workshops in Playwriting, Film Reviewing, Fiction, Poetry, and Journalism. On Mon. night, Nov. 5, the Lake Jovita Artists held a session of storytelling, poetry, and music. Before the end of this semester, according to Kurt Van Wilt, David Gussow and Paul Wilborn (feature writers for the Tampa Tribune) will be giving a presentation on journalism.

Kurt Van Wilt suggested that if anyone needs help for a long term project the best thing to do is to plan ahead. Get help ahead of time. Stop by the Writing Center and see what it has to offer in the way of assistance. The Writing Center is located in room 115 of Lewis Hall.

SGA to date

By Heidi Alvarado
Monarch Staff Writer

The Student Government Association (SGA) is now organizing their committees and preparing to vote on the constitution and surveys. SGA is also debating over the issue of representatives for commuter students.

The SGA committees are as follows: traffic, residential life, finances, elections, food, and scholarship. Thomas Duffy, President of SGA, stated that the committees are uncooperative. It has been a slow start in forming the committees. "The senators seem to lack interest," said Duffy. Duffy believes that the residential life committee formed nicely. The residential life committee is impressed with the improvements done for Henderson. They are hoping that Benoit will soon be equally improved.

SGA is planning to vote on the constitution. They are hoping to revise twelve concepts and change the basic word structure of the document. This will be done by election terms. Voting for commuter representatives is also planned. There is a small percentage of day students. Duffy feels that since day students also pay the SGA fee, they should be represented. The opinion of SGA is that the commuters deserve the same rights as the other students. SGA is planning on having two elective representatives. Duffy stated that some members believe that it will be difficult for the commuters to be unified. "Regardless of the difficulty; they will be reorganized." said Duffy.

Moore or Less.....

By Tim Moore
(after seeing the world from the inside of a greasy paper bag)

College students can be called human beings – loosely speaking, anyway.

And that is, for all intensive purposes, the only thing we have in common with the rest of mankind.

Well, that and an affinity for a strange, spontaneous migratory habit known simply as the **ROAD TRIP.** Road trips can be defined as sparsely-planned, anarchy-ridden night insertions into friendly homes or prestigious hotels, where the participants promptly disassemble their surroundings. The morning after they pick up a few cans and expect breakfast, which the host, still in shock from the night before, would make if he could only find the stove...

The true road trip requires an actual trip, usually in a vehicle – hence the name – to some poor volunteer's open home. Distance is not a factor, though the longer the trip the more college students respect the event. (Driving across the street would not qualify, however, even if the participants creatively rearrange the dwelling so that it resembles a post-modern art exhibit).

A vehicle, especially a very small one, is essential to the migratory process. Packing this vehicle becomes an art. The choice of items to take is not obligatory, as long as a few necessary items are included:

1) *Music* –the kind that will most likely break neighborhood decibel levels.

2) *A blanket*, preferably with a slick, non-stick surface (the myriad uses of which I have to leave open for conjecture).

3) *A personal roll of toilet paper. This is self explanatory.*

4) *A cooler,* one that the Samsonite gorilla couldn't dent. This is the true road tripper's survival kit. He can not afford to be separated from this, especially when the whole of his non-nutritional soul is located therein.

5) *Fellow road trippers.* An absolutely necessary item – you would be surprised how easily it is to forget the passengers when packing the Hyundai full o' goodies. Imagine the embarrassment when you arrive at your destination. Simply round them up first, keeping them out of your cooler, and pile the bags on top. This way they can't get out until you claim the sleeping space.

If you don't forget these items, the road trip should go as smoothly as a rugby match in the nude...

DISCLAIMER: *This writer has never been to a rugby match or a road trip that resembled one.*

... and you may actually survive it, even if it is with cake on your face.

Honors holds trip

By Michelle R. Ronalder
Copy Editor

The Honors Program went on their first excursion of the year on Sat., Nov. 3. They went to the Tampa Museum where they were given a personal tour by Michael Padgett of the showroom with ancient Greek artwork.

After the tour, Padgett gave a lecture/slideshow of the various crafts. He covered the distinctions between black and red figure painting and pointed out the advancements in each period of vase painting. He also disclosed that these vases were used primarily for wine, water, and the most precious olive oil.

Those in attendance enjoyed themselves and learned much about the ancient craft of vase painting. Afterwards, the group went to dinner at CDB's and shared a social evening following their day of learning.

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SLC's 1990-91 basketball team

By Don Jensen
Tribune Staff Writer

A new coach, new players and a new season.

In each case, the Saint Leo College men's basketball program is turning another cnapter.

Tom Phillips, who became the school's sixth coach in when he replaced Mike Gillespie, has the task of developing a team that lost an average of 63 points and 18 rebounds last year. Only one starter returns, and seven of the 14 players are new.

"I figured up that we only have (an average of) 16 points and 12 rebounds back. That's not much," Phillips said. "But I think we will surprise some people with the quality of players we've gotten. The firepower won't be a better rebounding and defensive team—two things that will win you some ball games."

SLC, which opens its regular-season schedule Nov. 19 at Florida Atlantic, went 11-16 last year and 1-11 in the Sunshine State Conference with a team that featured 1,000-point scorers Ron Taylor and Pierre Augustin, both of whom graduated. Carl Green, Angres Thorpe and Ty DeBellotte also are gone, along with sophomore forward Pete Angelos, who transferred to Bethel (Tenn.) College.

"None of the five starting spots are set right now," said Phillips, an assistant at SLC for the previous 10 years. "We've got two players at each position that are capable of contributing.

Phillips recruited players from various levels. Ernest Rozier, a 6-foot junior transfer from Anoka-Ramsey (Minn.) Community College, and returnee Bob Coakley, a 6-1 junior, are the point guards.

Rozier, who led Miami Carol City to the Florida Class 4A prep championship in 1988, averaged 17 points and six assists last year at Anoka-Ramsey. Coakley saw limited action last season.

"Ernest is a very talented who once was on a high school championship team," Phillips said. "Bob carries a 3.7 (grade-point-average) and is very smart at running the offense."

Another transfer, 6-3 junior Tyrone Graves of Southeastern Illinois JC, and 6-2 junior Tony Michalski are at the other guard position. Graves averaged 14 points, five assists and three steals last year and Michalski played sparingly.

"Tyrone could be our most talented player," Phillips said. "He's got a good shot and jumps well. Tony plays hard and is a hard-nosed defensive player."

The small forwards are Eric Brooks, a 6-2 returning senior, and Jason Sartor, a 6-6 redshirt freshman. Brooks started four games last year, shot 51 percent from the field and averaged 3.7 points.

"I'm really looking forward to being head coach in my first game. It's exciting to be able to put your own things in and see the team reflect your personality."

"Eric played quite a bit and has become a stronger player," Phillips said. "Jason is one our three-point threats. He's got a nice shooting touch."

Rich Slader, called the "heart and soul of our team" by Phillips, will either be a strong forward or center. Slader, a 6-5 senior, started seven games last year, averaging 1.1 points and 2.9 rebounds.

"He inspires everyone by his actions, not his words," Phillips said.

Garrington Zaitshik, a 6-8 junior who came from the University of Tennessee-Martin, also will play strong forward. He averaged 10 points and seven rebounds last year.

The lone returning starter is 6-10 center Randy Copher, who averaged 7.3 points and 4.2 rebounds.

"Randy hasn't reached his potential yet," Phillips said. "He could really be a bid key for us."

The only other returning player is 6-2 junior forward Robert Gandy, considered the team's best three point threat by Phillips.

Pat Smith, a 6-7 freshman forward from St. Petersburg Catholic, is expected to contribute along with 6-2 freshman forward David Overton of Brooksville, 5-9 freshman guard Jon D'Alessandro of Bohemia, N.Y., and 5-10 sophomore guard Larry Edmonds of Kalamazoo, Mich.

They four new players who are working hard and hopefully will contribute down the stretch," Phillips said.

"I'm really looking forward to being a head coach in my first game. It's exciting to be able to put your own things in and see the team reflect your personality.

"This team is very quick at the guards and small forward positions. I believe in fast-break basketball and we'll run a controlled break whenever we can. We'll also press a lot more than in the past.

"We only have 14 home games, which is unusual for a Florida team. But we're going to grow together as a team and do the best we can. The conference is loaded again, and I expected the big three (Florida Institute of Technology, Tampa and Florida Southern) to be right there again."

One change this year is that all seven conference teams—not just the top four—will compete in the SSC tournament in March. SLC's first conference game is Jan. 16 against Rollins.

The highlight of it non-conference schedule is a game against Georgetown Dec. 12 at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md. The Monarchs also will appear in the Georgia-Florida Shootout Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at Columbus, Ga. and the Wofford Doubleheader Dec. 7-8 at Spartanburg, S.C.

SAINT LEO COLLEGE 1990-91 MEN'S BASKETBALL

NO.	NAME	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
4	Ernest Rozier	G	Jr.	6-0	175	Miami
5	Jon D'Alessandro	G	Fr.	5-9	145	Bohemia, N.Y.
10	Bob Coakley	G	Jr.	6-1	165	Hoffman Estates, Ill.
11	Tony Michalski	G	Jr.	6-2	180	South Holland, Ill.
12	David Overton	F	Fr.	6-2	185	Brooksville
21	Robert Gandy	F	Jr.	6-2	180	Lakeland
22	Tyrone Graves	G	Jr.	6-3	165	Bardstown, Ky.
23	Eric Brooks	F	Sr.	6-2	210	Crystal River
24	Larry Edmonds	G	So.	5-10	185	Kalamazoo, Mich.
25	Garrington Zaitshik	F	Jr.	6-8	205	Miami
30	Pat Smith	F	Fr.	6-7	205	St. Petersburg
32	Jason Sartor	F	Fr.	6-6	190	Brooksville
33	Randy Copher	C	Jr.	6-10	250	Dundee, Ill.
44	Rich Slader	C	Sr.	6-5	225	Ossining, N.Y.

Coach: Tom Phillips (1st year). **Assistants:** Michael Madagan, Tibor Kovacs

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